ing words. Mr. Fuller then introduced John G. Spellman, of Vermont. This speaker said in part : In the Republican cause, bringing glad tidings of great joy. I have made a careful examination of the situation here and in the surrounding towns, and I can

in the Republican cause, bringing glad tidings of greation bere and in the surrounding towns, and I can give you my assurance that the American people will win a great victory over foreign interests in November. (Cheers.) The Democrats say that they are not free-Traders, but we know that every Free-Trader has cast his fortunes with that party. If the Democrats are sincere (and they are not), will some Democrat here get up and tell us why it is that in the face of the promises they had been making, they failed at the last session of Congress to repeal this McKinley bill and give us a better one. I asked this question of ex-Congressman Russell, of Massachusetts, who was addressing a meeting at my home, when the promised to answer any inquiry that was put to him. He said that we have got to take into consideration the make-up of the Congress, which consisted largely of "green" members. (Laughter.) The difficulties underlying the passage of legislation so important was too great, he said. Gentlemen if the Democrats are sincere, we don't want to give them the opportunity to disturb the business interests. If they are not sincere, we cortainly don't want to trust them. (Applause.) Your presence shows that you are pressing forward earnestly to plant your feet on the broken battlements of the Democracy in November. (Cheers.) Mr. Fuller then announced that the Republicars of the paper and allied trades would meet in the room on Monday at noon, prior to raising their banner on Duane-st. Ex-Senator Warner Miller is to be the chief speaker. Mr. Fuller went on: "As there are many here who will not be in Washing-ton on March 4 next, when Harrison and Reid will be inaugurated (cheers), an opportunity will now be given to all to take Mr. Reid by the hand and congratulate him on his coming election." Mr. Reid was nearly pulled from the stand by those who shook his hands. Professor Adams started the audience to singing, "Every Man Will Vote for Harrison and Reid" to the air of "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching." Mr. Fuller an

WEST SIDE MERCHANTS KAISE A BANNER AN EARNEST AND LARGE REPUBLICAN AUDI-ENCE HEARS WHITELAW REID, GENERAL O'BEIRNE, A. WILLIS LIGHT-

The West Side Merchants' Republican Club held a big mass-meeting and banner-raising yesterday afternoon in Chrisbers st., between Hudson and Greenwich sts. A vast throng filled the street up and down, far beyond hearing distance from the speakers' stant, and at all the windows in the vicinity the clerks and employes gathered to hear the 12th Regiment Band and to listen to the speeches from Republican orators. Whitelaw Reid was present, but it was known to few that he was to be there until he ascended the platform. It was genuine devotion to Repubican principles and to the country which has made prosperous thereby which drew the crowd together, and their enthusiasm found vent in prolonged and repeated cheers for Harrison, Reid, Blaine, McKinley and other Republican leaders. No one would have supposed that there was a Democrat in the crowd, so enthusiastic and demonstrative was it, but there were a few tell-tale buttons to be seen, and their owners looked serious. They at least will not go about telling of the apathy which some say exists in the Republican ranks.

That meeting represented 156 Republican votes; already pledged to the party on the membership rolls of the West Side Merchants' Republican Club, and at least 1,000 more votes were in sight about the speakers' stand. No wonder the Republicans were jubilant and the Democrats serious! "I voted for old Tippecanoe and for Benjamin, too, shouted an old man, "and I am proud enough of the family to vote for one of them again." The net-work banner swung above, partially folded yet, showing plainly its lettering and designs. Between the pictures of Harrison and Reid was painted the Capitol at Washington, and the crowd recognized in it a symbol of victory. On either side were represented typical American landscapes, busy factories and farming districts, showing the prosperity of the country under a protective

Mr. Reid was escorted from the Merchants' Club, where he had had luncheon, by Edward A. Treat, Grinnell Willis, William B. Fuller and B. F. Hart, jr. If the crowd was enthusiastic before Mr. Reid arrived, it went wild when he escended the platform. Men cheered themselves oarse and threw up hats regardless of the consequences. Mr. Reid bowed several times in reognition before he took his seat. Colonel B. F. Hart, president of the club, presided. He ordered the banner to be flung to the breeze, and then

Fellow-Citizens: We meet to unfurl this beautiful banner and to ratify the nomination of that brave soldier and wise statesman, Benjamin Harrison, for President, and our own townsman, Whitelaw Reid, for Vice President. We are here as business men to protest against any change in our banking system, whereby we would be compelled to go to the brokers and sell our "wild-cat" bank bills at a discount, and be flooded with counterfeits. We want a currency that will go anywhere and that is as good as gold. (Applause.)

We are in favor of a tariff that protects American labor against the low wages of Europe, for when our wage-earners are prosperous, business is always good. We believe in home production. Mr. Cleveland says the tariff is a tax. But suppose we do not buy any imported goods that there is a duty on, where does the tax come in? We can produce here almost everything that there is a duty on. A protective toriff stimulates American production, and competition here brings down prices. (Applause.)

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He said:

If I were to put the question before this country into a nutshell, I should purody Shakespeare's famous words: "To be or not to thrive, that is the question," to thrive or not to thrive, that is the question that is before the American people today. The Republican party by its wise legislation and administration has made this country supresedentedly presperous, and today it asks for your suffrages that it may continue this prosperity. The Democratic party is before the American people and asking them to vote away the chnditions under which they have thriven thus far. To the laboring man I would say that the Republican party is with you and has always been with you since it was founded. We are in favor of high wages, not of poorhouse rates. You hold in your hands the future conditions of this country. Should there be a complete change, such as the Democratic platform calls for, and should you thereby cease to thrive as you are thriving now, you and your fellow-voters will be responsible. But I see it in your faces that you at least will not have to answer for any such calendry. You have come here to day and will go to the polis on Election Day to preserve the best Government and the best administration the world has ever known. (Appiause.)

Mr. Reid was next introduced. He uncovered several minutes for the applause He spoke only a few moments, and in a general way referred to the straightforward position taken by the Republican party on the tariff and on honest money, and declared that if there was any party whose candidate hesitated to stand on its platform, it was not the Republican party, or the Republican candidate. It naturally followed that Mr. Reid should speak of the prosperity of the country. Afterward he referred to the necesalty of voters registering, and to exercise their right as American citizens to demand a fair count and an honest declaration of the vote

A. Willis Lightbourn and James B. Townsend also spoke. The Reciprocity Quartet sang between the speeches. Among those present were Abraham Collier, John A. Smith, Amos C. Littell Conrad H. Abelman, Washington Winsor, Rufus L. Cole, H. K. Thurber, William Brown, E. C. Williams, Wesley Eilis, B. F. Tuttle, Colonel Salinger, M. J. Graham, William Wills, Siegfried Hammerschlag, John H. Dosher, N. J. Everett Porter Fitch, W. F. Conklin, W. F. Dunkell, O. M. Crego, G. F. Crego, R. Duke Barnum, Charles E. Bliss, John Clancy, F. H. Bliss, Joseph H. Groht, Henry Hanson, George Case, F. W. Palmer, L. S. White, James C. Clancy, Charles S. Zinn, Charles Tanner, W. S. Youmans, J. K. Lasher, W. M. Lasher, Thomas Davis, H. B. Caverley, R. H. Bunney, Thomas Wright, N. B.

The officers of the West Side increhants' Reblican Club are: Colonel B. F. Hart, president; E. E. Lichtenheim, secretary; H. K. Ronk, reacurer; John A. Smith, F. W. Palmer, Conred H. Abelman, Washington Winsor, George Pope, Wesley Ellis and Willard P. Brown, executive

There was loud applause at Mr. Reid's clos- BOLD TACTICS OF THE DEMOCRATS IN A NEW-JERSEY BOROUGH.

> DECKERTOWN HAS A REPUBLICAN MAJORITY. AND ITS CITIZENS ARE LIKELY TO LOSE. ON A BASELESS TECHNICALITY, THEIR

RIGHT TO VOTE THIS YEAR. Deckertown, N. J., Oct. 15 (Special).-Democratic methods which are as dishonest and disreputable any ever enforced in Mississippi will unquestionably bring about the disfranchisement of the voters of this borough, which is included in the town of Wantage. These methods were first employed at the election held in this township last March. They were new, and are reported to have originated in the brain of Lewis J. Martin, presiding judge of the Sussex County Court. Judge Martin, it is said, acted purely in a political capacity and not as a lawyer, when he advised his Democratic colleagues of the township to resort to such radical measures. The Judge might have searched in vain the law reports and records of the state, from beginning to end, to find a precedent for the plan which, it is reported, he suggested and helped to carry out.

The history of the disfranchisement of the voters of this borough has been well aired in the Supreme Court, and a decision in the case brought by the borough, which case was argued last June, is expected before long. It is believed that this decision will not be rendered until the Friday before election, and if it is adverse, or is not handed down even then, there will be absolutely no r-dress for the voters of the borough. This decision involves the legality of the township election held last March, which was the first regular election that this borough had ever held.

In October, 1891, the citizens of the village had made application to have the village erected into a borough. This application was granted and the former dissensions among the voters in the village and in the township on questions of taxation and appropriations were practically settled. But there was another question developed that was more important. The creation of the borough meant the political severing of the village from the township, and this was obnoxious to the Democrats, the dominant party of the town Although Deckertown has always given good Republican majorities, they have not made any per ceptible impression on the heavy Democratic vote of the township. It was the loss of political control over the principal village of the township that roused the anger of the Democrats, not only in the township, but in the borough itself. When election day came around, on March *, 1-92, the Democratic members of the township board of elections refused to receive the ballots of the borough voters. They acted under the well-known instructions of Judge Martin, were as follows: "Be firm; don't let the Republicans buildoze you.?.
Judge Martin, who shares with Charles J. Roef of

Newton, the duty of advising the Democrats of the township, estensibly contended that, inasimuch as the borough was a separate political sub-division, it had nothing to do with the political affairs of the This position was contrary to the customs and rules observed in many similar cases but any ground was broad enough on which to take a stand and thus keep the Republicans from voting.

The Republicans contended, their position being backed up by innumerable precedents, that ber uch voters had a right to vote for a chosen freeholder. justice of the peace, constable or any other tow, ship officer that had jurisaletton over them. It had be n the custom with the voters in the boroughs of Rutherford, Madison, Macasquan Beach and many oth r places to vote at all township elections with ut ob jection, and there was no reason, it was argued, why theless the ballots offered by the Deckerlown voters were not placed in the ballot-box, but were in hed away in any other place except the right one. There was also denied the borough voters the right to vote for the resolution which is annually effered naming for the other district at some p int outside of the estried, and if the votors of Deckert win are per mitted to cast their ballots this year they will have to travel six miles to Coleville in one direction sope, that the Supreme Court will hand down a docision favorable to their interests, the Republicans of this village have hired all the available teams in the borough to transport them to C leville, or the Lewis-burg Cross Roads. It is the first time in twenty ears that both polling places have not been in Deck-

This proposed disfranchisement means that only 250 American citizens will be deburred from the right of suffrage. It is not a large number, and might have comparatively little effect on the result of either the state or National election. But Deckertown is only ne of many boroughs in the state which are affected bers of the company with which Larkins was con and township voters have been allowed to vote at the cannot be disfranchised. It is reported that it is the ntention of the Democratic managers to effect The Democratic party is pushed to such as Judge Werts, the Democratic candidate for Governor, that the most questionable methods will be employed. Judge Martin's scheme, which has so far operated suc cessfully in Wantage township, may be employed in

other borough).

The Democrats in this borough number about 100, but, although they will be disfranchised with the Republicans, they are willing partners to the scheme. A reduction of a majority of fifty in the borough means a gain of 100 in the total Democratic majority sex County. If this scheme should be carried The only thing which will save the Republicans is an early rendering of the decision in the pending cast. The opinion is almost sure to be favorable. There cannot be a smalow of exercs for its being otherwise, yet the result in the Apportionment case before the Court of Appeals in the State of New York makes it doubtful what the result will be. The case, in the first instance to test the legality of the election in take township, was carried before Justice Madie, of the supreme Court, sitting on the Circuit of Sussex County. The learned Judge refused to act in the matter and certified the case to the Supreme Court on account of the nicety and delicacy of the important question involved. The court which heard the argument was composed of four Democrats and one Republican.

There was a question settled on Thurshay as to whether the township board of elections would register the voters of the borough. But, acting on the ambiguous opinion of the Attorney-General, it was



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decided to register the borough voters as well as the township voters. However, this course was pursued last March, and nevertheless the borough voters were disfranchised; so the registration counts for nothing. There is the most intense excitement here over the probable outrage. This week a wager was made by Judge Martin to the effect that even if the Republicans were registered they would not be allowed to vote unless the Supreme Court rendered a favorable decision. It is probable that there will be violence here on Election Day If this matter is not favorably settled by the Supreme Court. This court meets on the first Tuesday of November, and its opinion day is the Friday before election. One old voter in Wautage said to day: "I have voted here for every President since 1840, and I don't know what I will do If the Democrats refuse to let me vote now."

Republicans who wish to inspire confidence in the party will go to the polling places next Wednesday and register. A large registration on that day will mean the casting of a large vote for Harrison and Reid.

DUTCHMEN AND GERMANS FOR HARRISON, A GREAT POLITICAL CHANGE IN BERGEN

Bergen County is a good specimen of an old, con-servative Dutch settlement, and as long as men now living can remember it has been a Democratic A remarkable change is taking place this year, however, and a surprisingly large Du and German vote will be cast for Harrison and Reld. Perhaps Ridgewood is the best example of this transformation. The township has been for years Republican by a fair majority, but it also has scores of Den eratic voters, many of them old Dutch farmers. This men the benefits of Protection, and the result has been extremely encouraging. A Holland Republican Club has been formed and on Wednesday night an enthusastle meeting was held. W. M. Decker spoke to the Hollanders in their own language.

In Lodi Township the two Republican clubs have about 350 members, a large part of whom are Ger-mans. These clubs make a specialty of converting Democratic voters, and The Tribune last week printed an account of a meeting in Hasbronck Heights, where five Democrats joined the local Republican Club. In 1888 Boiling Springs Township cast 103 votes for President Harrison and 148 votes for Grover Cleve-Especially at the Carlton Hill end of the township there are many Hollmuiers and men of Dutch descent. The two Republican clubs in the township have enrolled about 200 voters up to the present time

many of them Democrats and sons of Democrats.

The colored men of Bergen County are also well The colored men of bersen colors of the conganized this year, and the energetic Aaron Slore, of Englewood, has been working like a beaver. The celored club at Richgewood has thirty four members. The Overpeck Club at Englewood is doing good work, and there are large colored contingents connected with the clubs in Boiling Springs.

NEWS FROM HUDSON COUNTY.

missionary were" among the negroes of Jerney Ult. They presented to be Pullman porters. Mr. Wishe and his friends have organized a club which will be known as the Harrison and Ried Invincibles, and the

on will raise a Harrison and Reid leatner at Montgomery et., Jursey City, or Tuesday vening. The club on Friday night indorsed all the

the Jersey City fire Department some time ago for alleged disobelience of orders. The Democratic Commissioners issued an order requiring one of the men to do extra duty. Larking helped him an was ordered to discontinue his assistance. He re the commissions to reliabile him. Judge Werts yesterday decided against him.

COLUMBIAN RECIPEOCITY CLUB.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Columbian Reciprocity Club was held last night, at No. 81 Braterst. Specifies were made by Daniel Isol. president of the club, Dr. David Canale, Charles Pelicione and others. The club has a member-hit

A NEW-JERSEY NOMINATION FOR CONGRESS. The Republicans of the VIIIth Congressional Disat Library Hall, Elizabeth, and nominated Winfiel onvention presented a cheerful contrast to the discraceful scenes which marked the Democratic Con vention of the day previous. The delegates were re-respectable, serious holding body of men, and the pro-ecedings were consisted with the utmost decoram.

MAKING CONVERTS AT PLEASANTVILLE. Judge William Wood, of Patnam county, addressa large and enthusiastic meeting at Phrasantville or Priday evening. His remarks were delivered with telling effect. The Glee Club and Madrigal Boys on much applause. The Republicans of Piensan

file are aggressive, and have made many convert, and will continue to gain votes among thinking Dem-

W. J. A. CAFFREY NAMED FOR CIVIL JUSTICE. The Republican convention of the 1st Judicial Dis-M. McGrath predded, and James T. Snedeker wa Finn & Caffrey, of No. 25 Chambers et., and is a lawyer of reputation. He is a graduate of the Columbia College Law School.

THE BUSINESS MEN'S REPUBLICAN PARADE. E. A. Drake has issued a call to all the Republican business and trades organizations which paraded in s o'clock p. m. The interest already shows by several organizations, particularly the drygoods bankers and brokers, insurance interests, the drug, chemical and paint associations, paper trade, and several other societies, is sufficient evidence that the business mea's parade of this year will be a succe.s. An enthusiastic response to the call has already exhibited itself, when it was known that General Horace Porter would assume command of the parade as its grand marshal. A large meeting of delegates is expected at the meeting on Monday evening, and the parade bids fair to excel the turnout in 1888.

AGAINST THE "STRAIGHT-TICKET" VOTING. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 15.-The supreme Court of eing the application of a non-partisan political facion of San Francisco for a writ to compel the Regiidate on the municipal ticket to be voted for at the the ground that the sections of the political code providing for voting a straight ticket is unconstitutional. court helds that the official ballot should b printed without party designation at the head of the neket, and that voters can express their choice only by stamping opposite each name or proposition voted voted for by a single stamp opposite the party group on the ticket. Each individual candidate's name, how-ever, will be followed on the printed ballot by his party's designation. The court is unanimous in the

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decision, which is considered an important one by all parties. GOOD WORK THROUGH THE STATE. JUDGE WHEELER USES THE STEREOPTICON EF-

FECTIVELY AT MIDDLETOWN.

Maddetown, Conn., Oct. 15 (Special).—Judge John L. Wheeler, of New-Jersey, addressed an audlence to night which packed the Assembly Rooms and crowded the stairs and entrance to the sidewalks. He held his hearers to the finish. address was illustrated by stereopticon views, which aided the speaker in explaining the tariff question. He began with President Washington and followed the progress of Protection to the present time. He showed the condition of the working classes of England, Iroland and Scotland under forty years of Proceedings and compared it, with that of this content. Free Trade, and compared it with that of this country under thirty years of Protection. America's largest under thirty years of Frotection. America's largest manufacturers, employes' homes and wages were thrown upon the canvas, showing the general thrift and comfort which this country now enjoys. Scenes from everyday life in the Old World, where men slave at starvation wages and live in homes of squalor, were shown, a striking lesson to the many Democratic workingmen present. Scenes were also shown among the sheep farmers, showing the great increase of 5,000,000 sheep since the tariff went into effect, and indicating that in five years more all the wool needed to this country will be produced here The speaker's telling argument was applauded fre quently. Judge Wheeler stated that the Democrac contended that a heavy lethargy hung over the Re-publican party, "yet," he said, "during the eleven weeks' campaigning, ending to night, I have nightly spoken to an audience which filled the houses to overflowing."

Wappinger's Falls, N. V., Oct. 15 (Special).—This place was ablaze with Republican entiusiasm to night, and farmers coming into town thought Columbus festivities were still going oncrowd began to pour into the Opera House to lister to a speech by S. J. Foran, of Illinois, and in a short time it was impossible to obtain even standing room Professor Samuel Mansfield was elected chairman of the meeting. Mr. Foran, in his speech, said that if protective tariff was unconstitutional it was singular that the first Congress, which contained many of the framers of the Constitution, had immediately passed a tariff law for the protection of American industries. The speaker then mentioned one article after another and showed that, although the Free Traders had as serted that each of the articles could not be made here, a protective tariff had invariably resulted in its ccessful manufacture. Mr. Foran was decidedly in y followed, and his conclusions were foully applicated Music was furnished by Breaman's band and the Republican League Glee Club.

Plattsbarg, N. Y., Oct. 15 (special).—A monster Republican celebration was held here (bits evening, drawing the largest crowds from the surrounding towns that the city has yet had in the present campaign. The procession was led by the officers of the county organization, on horselness, followed by the full city hand, and many local and county clubs, in full uniform, with numerous dram corps interspersed. Himform, with numerous dram corps interspersed. Himfords of citizens marched in line, carrying forches. The tralas brought a farge number, and the streets were packed. Music Hani was taxed to its atmost capacity to hold the crowd that through into it to listen to the cloquent orator of the evening. Congressman Balzeli, of Fernsylvanis. Wr. Dalzeli was introduced by tongressman wever, canirman of the meeting, and spoke in his carnest and convincing way for about two hours, commanding the close attention of the andlenne during his entire speech. When he took his seat he was cheered to the echo. Colonel A. D. Shaw, of Watertown, addressed a large overflow meeting in an adjoining hall, and d. scussed the issues of the campaign in an elequent manner. The members of the 6. A. R. were present in large numbers at the meeting addressed by Congressionan Bolizeli, and gave him a hearty greeting when he appeared.

Hockimer, N. Y., Oct. 15 (Special).—The first political contents and convenience. Plattsburg, N. Y., Oct. 15 (Special).- A monster Re-

peared.

Horkimer, N. Y., Oct. 15 (Special). The first political meeting of the company in Herkimer was held to might, and milke the Domocratic fazire of Thirding, it was a complete success. Ex Senator Warner Milier came home unexpectedly and presided. He was enthusiastically received, life spone briefly, showing how Herkimer's remarkable growth was due to the Republican polity of Frotection. "When I came to Herkimer, fwenty seven years ago, he said, the villare's only industries were a bankrupt paper taill, a gristnill and a sawmill. Then it had a population of 1,200, now it is 4,500 and full of busy, prosperious factories that have grown up as the result of a protective faild. From the census of 1820 to the State census of 1992 the increase of population wast over 600, and these were the two years of the McKinley bill. After a brief address by ex-senator A. M. Mills the speaker of the evening. Congressman self. M. Milliche, of Marine, was introduced and delivered a ringing speech which had the class attention of the increase of presentation of the terms.

Friday night was the occasion of the weekly maout there was also an overflow meeting, a torchlight parade and a supper for the different marching di the Minneapolis convention, and Henry Doberty. They were escorted from the Eric depot to Retlinger's Open House by 300 uniformed men, two bands and 1,000 sitizens. In the half addresses were made, fater cerylody by making a splendid speech. Congress man Euchanau spoke eloquently for nearly an hour chibs afterward paraded through the streets and then chibs afterward paraded through the streets and then chibs afterward paraded through the streets and then chib to Lotary Hall, where a big supper was apread. The divisions represented were the Harrison and Reid AND PLAIN CHANGEABLE SILKS IN GREAT clubs afterward paraded through the streets and then went to Lotany Hall, where a bit supper was apread. The divisions represented were the Harrison and Ecid Guards, thusty men, the Second Ward Republican that the Hall the Hall that the Charlest had divisions, fits men each; the Whitelaw Ecid Guards of Garfield, 100 men, and the Mende Poet and Warletty AT LOW PRICES. Redd Guards is a splendid body of men, well trained and dressed in handsome blue and gold uniform, with white bearship shakes.

and dressed in handsome blue and gold uniform, with white bearskin shakes. Next Wednesday ex Mayer Gilbert Collins, of Jer-sey (10), and another speaker, not yet assigned, will appear there. The biggest cally however, will be on October 26. After two or three disappointments, John Kean, Ir., and John W. Griggs have definitely promised to speak in Passale on State Issues.

In this city, where, as Mr. Blaine says, 'more men get their living from purvits protected by the tariff than from any other source," there must be the heartiest response to the cull of the Republican party, which is pledged to protect American industries. Go to the polling places on Wednesday and make sure o your vote to pretect yourselves against Free-Trade!

REPUBLICAN COS, IDENCE IN MINNESOTA. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 15 (Special).—Most encouraging reports have been made to the Republican State

BRADFORD RHODES DECLINES TO RUN. The following letter was sent to the chalrman XVIth Congress District yesterday by Bradford

Hen. William H. Robertson. Chairman Congressional District Committee.

My Dear sir: As I telegraphed you this morning, it is with rearet that I decline the nomination tendered by the Eepablican Convention of the NVIth Congressional District, held at White Flains yesterday. I gratefully appreciate the honor, and would regard I as my duty to accept the nomination if my business would permit. The fact is, I could not possibly assume the duties and responsibilities of the office if elected. The people of this district are entitled to faithful and constant representation in Congress, and this I would at present be unable to give. Not in many years, in any judgment, has there been such a good opportunity to place this, district in the Republican column as at the present time, and I feel confident your committee will choose a Congressional candidate who, if elected, will worthly meet all the requirements of the office. Very sincerely yours, BRADFORD KHODES.



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